



THE

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Monday, September 26, 1983



photo by Pamela Porter

Two medieval knights battle it out at the Medieval Society's festival Saturday afternoon.

Full-time students drop
Columbian College figures down 10%by Chris Johnstone
Hatchet Staff Writer

Full-time University enrollment declined in at least three schools according to preliminary enrollment figures released by University Director of Planning and Budget William D. Johnson on Friday.

Overall University enrollment registered a slight increase over last year's budget office projections, but full-time Columbian College enrollment declined almost 10 percent from last year, Johnson said in an interview.

Although the actual enrollment figures have not been released, Johnson released the breakdown of increases and decreases for four of the University's schools. The drop in Columbian College

enrollment was largely compensated by increased part-time and non-credit enrollment, which returns a smaller amount of money to the University, Johnson said.

The School of Public and International Affairs and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences also posted declines of more than five percent in full time enrollment.

'We're quite pleased that the projections held up, but we're also concerned about the shortage of full time undergraduates.'

—William Johnson,
Director of Planning and Budget

"We've got some remaining budget problems," Johnson said. "We're quite pleased that the projections held up, but we're also concerned about the shortage of full time undergraduates."

The one bright spot in the undergraduate enrollment picture was the School of Government and Business Administration, which gained 73 full time (See ENROLLMENT, p. 13)

1983 SAT scores level off

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

The two-decade-long decline in standardized test scores appears to have leveled off with 1983 high school seniors having the same average score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as 1982 seniors.

According to a report issued last week by the College Board, which administers the SAT, the Test of Standard Written English and 13 achievement tests, 1983 seniors taking the SAT had, on

the average, a combined math and verbal score of 893, the same average as 1982 seniors.

The 1982 seniors had reversed a 19-year decline in SAT scores, which reached their lowest in 1980 and 1981 at a combined average of 890.

"It wasn't too surprising to me," GW Director of Admissions George W. Stoner said Friday of the College Board report. Although the average SAT scores for freshmen entering GW are not available yet, Stoner indicated

they would probably reflect this "stabilization."

The average scores for 1983 high school seniors taking the SAT were 468 on the mathematics section and 425 on the verbal section, compared with an average of 467 math and 426 verbal in 1982. Each section of the test is graded on a scale that runs from 200 to 800.

Scores for the Test of Standard Written English also remained at 1982 levels. The average score on (See SAT SCORES, p. 13)

Hearing on negligence case postponed

by Virginia Kirk
Editor-in-Chief

Lawyers for a former GW surgeon will ask a D.C. judge this week to throw out a \$2.5 million jury decision against the surgeon's estate because of technical errors made by the judge in the trial this summer.

Christianna Morton of Southeast Washington was awarded \$2.5 million in July after claiming she was paralyzed from the waist down after an operation at GW Hospital because of the negligence of Dr. Paul Adkins, the former chairman of GW's department of surgery who died in 1980.

Morton, who was operated on by Adkins in 1975, alleged in her suit that Adkins improperly closed her heart after operating on it, allowing an air bubble to block blood vessels supplying nerves to her legs.

The hearing was originally

scheduled for Sept. 23, but was postponed a week to this Friday.

Morton's lawyer, Barry Nace, said Friday that he believes it is unlikely the judge will throw out the trial. Joseph Montedonico, the lawyer for the Adkins estate, said that if Superior Court Judge William C. Gardner does not overturn the decision, he will ask the Court of Appeals to throw out the decision or grant a new trial.

According to Nace, the case should never have gone to trial had the lawyers for Adkins' estate and GW not "refused to offer a penny to settle out of court. It was a personality thing. The hospital didn't want to pay anything because Adkins was such a well-known, well-respected individual." Nace said he had told the lawyers for the defendant that this case could result in a multi-million dollar settlement and refusing to settle out of court "was not a wise decision on their part."

In an interview Saturday, Montedonico contended that what Nace's "professional witnesses" claim happened—air getting into the arterial spinal artery—is a physical impossibility and has never been recorded in medical history. But he said that one of Nace's witnesses, a doctor from Connecticut, was able to convince the jury of his opinion that this air blockage did occur.

Montedonico said he has consulted top cardiovascular surgeons in D.C. and all of them agreed no malpractice was involved in this case. "They [Montedonico's witnesses] are not trying to cover for Adkins. Their honest opinion is that he did nothing wrong."

During the trial Montedonico contended that Morton's paralysis resulted from a blood clot—a normal risk in such operations—and Adkins could not be held responsible. Montedonico

said Adkins had handled every other heart operation in the same way.

Nace said that if this case is appealed he intends to charge attorney's fees since he believes that, nothing was technically wrong with the trial and "an appeal would be frivolous."

Nace said that many of the defendants in the case contradicted themselves under oath but according to Montedonico, "that's just not true. You can catch anyone if they say something a little different from their sworn statements," which are months old. He claimed that he could have caught Nace's expert witnesses on some of their statements.

Nace said the hearing was postponed "because of the hospital. If they never have it, they won't have to pay." He said that Morton is currently receiving interest on the award.



The Counseling Center's move-in let students unwind in the library yard Thursday. See p. 9.

Inside

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Baseball team wins three out of four in weekend play - p. 16

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photo by John Hraslar

Michael Gale, Reagan's liaison to the Jewish community, speaks on 'Reagan and the Jews' at Hillel Friday night.

Reagan aide calls Watt 'insensitive'

by Robin Colucci
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Reagan's liaison to the Jewish Community characterized Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial remark made about the balance of minorities in his agency as "insensitive" in a speech before the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Friday night.

"I think he (was) insensitive; I think he used a lack of discretion," said Michael Gale of the Interior Secretary's remark in which he described the members he appointed to a commission to study his coal leasing program as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Gale added, however, that he has not received "a single phone call from a member of the organized Jewish community" concerning the remark.

Among the issues discussed at the Hillel forum, questions on the Middle East were prevalent.

Concerning the issue of

Jordan's and Israel's disputes over the West Bank, Gale said that Reagan intends to continue diplomatic efforts to convince Jordan's King Hussein to enter in negotiations. He said that Reagan wants Israel to freeze its construction of new and existing settlements on the West Bank. He said that Jews should be allowed to live on the West Bank, but that the administration cannot insure Israeli sovereignty over the area.

Gale said that Reagan hopes that any conflicts that arise between his administration and the new prime minister of Israel, while new relations are being developed, will be based on "issues rather than personalities," Gale said.

Gale said that he feels Reagan has maintained positive world opinion for Israel by shifting the blame for the obstruction of peace in Lebanon on Syria.

Reagan will not and can not afford to write off the Jewish vote in 1984, if he chooses to seek re-election, Gale said. He said that Reagan has shown a history of support for Jews and Israel and that the current U.S. relationship with Israel is "stronger than when Reagan entered office and will be even stronger when he leaves."

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Corrections

In Thursday's GW Hatchet it was incorrectly reported that the Department of Speech and Hearing would be holding an "open house" on Friday.

It was also reported in Thursday's paper, that jazz bassist Jaco Pastorius would be performing at the Lisner Auditorium on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. He will actually be performing at Lisner on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

Adams discusses TV news

by Donna Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's reputation as a leader in the study of the effects of news coverage on American politics has been gaining momentum in the last few years due to the research of several University professors.

The publicity given to the work of professors S. Robert Lichter, Michael Robinson, and more recently William C. Adams has helped nurse this reputation.

On June 28 Adams, an associate professor in the public administration department, appeared on the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report*. "It was a discussion of whether media has been blowing out of proportion the straw polls that the Democrats have been holding. I took the position that papers and television were exaggerating the significance of straw polls, of tiny unrepresented groups of people," Adams said.

"A *Washington Post* reporter offered some defense, but even he conceded that perhaps those polls weren't deserving of the headlines received."

Adams teaches graduate courses in research methods in the public administration department. "This year I am teaching undergrads in TV News: The Politics of Visibility while the usual instructor is on a leave of absence," Adams said.

"All of my books and most of my articles are about media and American politics," Adams said in an interview on Friday.

"The most recent book is about the coverage of the Reagan-Carter campaign which completes the trilogy. The first book in the

trilogy covers the Middle East, and the other is about international affairs," Adams said.

"My research is focused on content analysis of media messages. If we are going to understand the impact of the media, we first need to understand media messages, and because content analysis is a neglected area, I thought that more scholarly research was needed," Adams said.

Adams said that his first book, *Television Network News*, which he co-authored with the former head of the Gelman Library audio-visual department Fay Schreiman, is a guide to issues in context.

"Strategy focuses on the stimulus-media output rather than public opinion," Adams said. "Research suggests that the public does not always automatically accept what the media say."

"Some essays and articles cover impact. One study indicates that people who rely on television tend to be more disenchanted with the party in power than people who rely on print media. Consistent with the content analysis is that television is more hypercritical of the White House and more consistently negative of the coverage of the President—regardless of who's President—than print media generally," Adams said. "I haven't developed a full explanation," he added.

Adams received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University in Texas and his doctorate from the GW political science department. He said he

was a researcher for the Rand Corporation, a Washington think-tank, and taught political science at Georgetown before coming to GW seven years ago.

"I came to GW because the opportunity of joining faculty as strong as it is here was very appealing and GW has enormous resources in the area of political communications that are really unsurpassed in this part of the country," Adams said.

"My immediate agenda includes a book on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) policy. Some of it is based on my dissertation," Adams said.

"I think that there are some extraordinary resources at GW for people interested in political communications and some important research being conducted here. We are developing a telecommunications management in the field of public administration degree—in which I will teach some of the classes," Adams explained.

"GW is in the forefront in research and academic programs in these areas," Adams said.

Tutors needed

SERVE, the student volunteer organization at GW, is looking for volunteers who are interested in tutoring disadvantaged children at Stevens Elementary School at 21st and K St. NW.

Those interested in joining the effort can stop by SERVE in Marvin Center room 419, this evening from 7:30 to 9:30, or leave a message at the office any time.

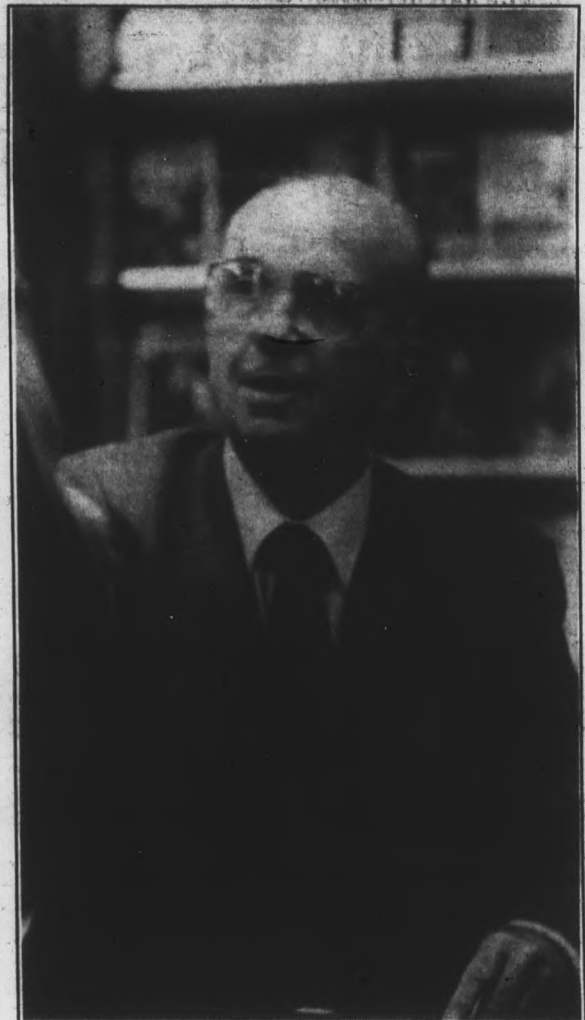


photo by Karen Romfi

Novelist James Michener autographs copies of his new book *Poland* at the Crown Books located at 21st and K streets Thursday.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

9/26: GW Ski Club invites all members to its second organizational meeting. Nominations will be accepted for positions of treasurer, secretary and director of Western activities. Attendance is a must. If you have not yet paid your annual dues, you cannot vote. New members are always welcome. Thurston Library, 8:30 p.m.

9/26: Program Board meets Mondays, Marvin Center 429, 7 p.m.

9/27: GW Aikido Club holds regular practices every Tuesday and Thursday. Practices are coed. All are welcome. Marvin Center 409, 7 p.m.

9/27: GW Zionist Alliance meets Tuesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Center 418, 8 p.m.

9/28: Investments Assn. presents guest speaker Herbert Allen. Wine and cheese reception and first meeting will also be held. Bldg. C-103, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

9/28: Omicron Delta Kapp, the National Leadership Honor Society, announces its first meeting and planning session. Alumni House, 5 p.m.

9/28: SEHD undergrads are invited to attend a reception with free munchies and drinks. Get acquainted with fellow students, SEHD faculty and various undergraduate programs. Please call SEHD office to RSVP, x6940. Marvin Center University Club, 8 p.m.

9/29: Hillel Jewish Student Center sponsors Simchat Torah celebration. Begin the cycle of the new year with singing and dancing with the Torah. Following our celebration we will walk to area congregations. Marvin Center 405, 7:45 p.m.

9/29: GW Amnesty International invites all who are interested in human rights to attend their first meeting. Marvin Center 402, 8 p.m.

9/29: Ecumenical Christian Ministry will sponsor a discussion group this fall to explore the topic of the moral and theological consequences of the arms race. 2131 G St., NW, 11 a.m.

9/GW: Aikido Club is forming a group to deal with the study and practice of the ageless discipline of the solar, heroic initiation. All are welcome. Marvin Center 415, 7 p.m.

9/30: Caribbean Student Assn. and Program Board sponsor a reggae party with The Mighty Invaders. Admission \$2. Marvin Center 1st floor caf., 8 p.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

9/26: GW Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Rm., 7 p.m. beginner, 8:15 p.m. intermediate, 9:15 p.m. request. GW students 50 cents. Hillel members free.

9/27: Hillel Jewish Student Center presents "The Chosen," award-winning film highlight of last year.

to kick off the Jewish Film Festival '83. A series discount ticket, 6 films for the price of 4, is available. More info? Call 338-4747.

9/27: GW International Folk Dancers meet Tuesdays. Marvin Center Continental Rm., 7 p.m. folk dance styles, 8:15 p.m. multi-level instruction, 9:30 p.m. requests. Beginners are welcome and encouraged to attend 8:15 p.m. session.

9/29: Program Board presents "Gandhi." Admission \$2. Lisner Aud., 8 and 10:30 p.m.

10/1: Program Board presents "Diner." Admission \$1. Marvin Center Continental Rm., 8 and 10:30 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Student and Alumni Career at Acad. Ctr. T-509, is offering the following workshops and programs to GW students and alumni:

9/26: How to Use the Career Services Center, 10-10:45 a.m. Resume and Letter Writing, 12-1 p.m.

Effective Interviewing, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

9/27: How to Use the Career Services Center, 12-12:45 p.m. Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree, 3-4 p.m. Resume and Letter Writing, 5-6 p.m.

9/28: Job Search Strategy, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

How to Use the Career Services Center, 4-4:45 p.m.

Alumni Career Search Group, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

9/29: How to Use the Career Services Center, 11-11:45 a.m. Resume and Letter Writing, 12-1 p.m.

SPIA Open House (center closed) 9/30: How to Use the Career Services Center, 11-11:45 a.m.

Effective Interviewing, 12-12:45 p.m.

Job Search Strategy, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Unless otherwise specified, all programs take place at the Career Services Center. Advance sign-ups are required. For more info call x6495.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Counseling Center is offering the following workshops and programs: "Gone, But Not Forgotten: A group for Dealing with Loss," begins Thursday, 9/29, 12:30 p.m. at the Center. For more info call x6550.

"Single and Somewhat Shy" begins Monday, 5:30-7 p.m. For location and more info call x6550.

"Unblocking: Get Off Your A.B.D.," a group for grad students whose dissertations and theses are stalled begins Tuesday, 10/4, 6:10-8 p.m. at the Center. For more info call x6550.

If you missed the MARKETING CLUB'S first meeting and are interested in membership or upcoming events, call Carol at 429-9776. Joel at 833-2016 or

Susan at 333-7138

The GW Review is accepting submissions of poetry, prose and artwork on a continuing basis. Send to Marvin Center Box 20. Must have self-address, stamped envelope.

The Consumer H-E-L-P Clinic at the National Law Center has space for volunteer caseworkers (juniors or seniors). The Clinic receives complaints from consumers and attempts to resolve these complaints through mediation between the consumer and merchant. Caseworkers have the opportunity to develop negotiation skills and, in selected instances, assist in the preparation of lawsuits when the consumer's complaint cannot be resolved informally. If you are willing to volunteer a minimum of eight hours per week, please contact David Medine, Director, Consumer H-E-L-P Clinic, x4879.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Paying for enrollment

It does not appear that last year's tuition increase will be paying off for GW this year.

Overall enrollment in some schools is up from last year's projections but the actual breakdown shows that the major increases are in part-time and non-credit enrollment. There is much less revenue derived from fees charged in these two categories than from full-time enrollment.

Columbian College experienced a 10 percent enrollment drop and the School of Public and International Affairs and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences decreased by close to five percent. Administration officials have really been pushing students to get a four-year liberal arts education in Columbian College instead of specializing right away.

One of the reasons students have been opting for specialized education like engineering schools right away is to ensure themselves a paying job when they graduate. It is apparent now that many of these students cannot afford to attend any school full-time or for a degree.

Many students at GW must work full-time to pay GW for a part-time education. So, the administration now can congratulate itself on making accurate enrollment projections, but are they going to do something other than that to make up for the lower amount of money collected in tuition fees?

GW students—full-time, part-time, degree or non-degree—had better prepare themselves for another increase in tuition to make up for lost revenue due to enrollment declines this year and in the years to come. And if that occurs, the administration had better prepare itself for an increase in the number of students who can only afford to attend GW part time.

Stable SATs mean little

When SAT scores went up for the first time in 19 years last year, educators and concerned citizens may have expected to see the same trend again this year. Unfortunately, this was not the case. True, scores did not drop again, but there was no improvement either—no sign of a further commitment by the country's school systems to upgrading the level of education students are receiving or to preparing them any better for higher education.

The Commission on Excellence noted the country's crisis in education earlier this year and the lackluster performance by 1983 high school seniors on the SAT emphasizes this problem. Maybe if teachers were better trained or had more motivation to improve their instruction, if there was more concentration in verbal skills on a back to basics styled program and if more federal and state funds were reserved for the public schools, the tide in SAT scores would rise instead of leveling out.

It is encouraging to see that more women are taking the test but the large difference between male and female scores is disheartening. The jump in minorities taking the test is another good sign and it is hoped that the money as well as the opportunity is now there for minorities to continue their education. Meanwhile, the nation's school systems have to find a way to improve all the scores if our nation is to be competitive and respected in this era of high technology.

The GW Hatchet

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WRGW needs work on fine tuning

Word has reached WRGW station manager Deniz Meyers that unless the student-run radio station can clean up its act this year, there may no longer be a voice of George Washington University. More specifically, faculty advisor Robert Gustafson is concerned with the negative and "unprofessional" image that the station is now trying to improve.

Such a threat by the radio and television portion of the Communication and Theater Department is contrary to the Department's fundamental goals—an attempt to sufficiently prepare majors to enter the field of broadcasting with actual on-the-air experience. Not only would the abolishment of WRGW work against this goal, but it would be a step in the wrong direction given the visible effort by the administration to keep up with technology's advances.

With all the attention and funding that has been given to our new television studio, the higher-ups have avoided a sorely needed overhaul of our campus radio station. Yet, given the declining image of WRGW during the past few years and the lack of any sincere attempts at improving that image, one can hardly blame the administration for finding no incentive to initiate such an overhaul. Indeed, before thousands of dollars are spent on a project such as this, there must be a concerted effort on the part of WRGW's executive staff and the radio and television department to overcome the managerial

problems that have plagued the station for years. However, by no means should its very life be threatened before an attempt to revamp the station is made.

A common complaint heard from many students with regard to WRGW is the offensiveness of both the music and the disc jockeys. Meyers admits the unprofessional quality of the DJs has done more than anything else

Jeff Barth

to cheapen his station's image and steps have been taken to combat this problem. Under current policy, an executive staff member, granted the authority to pull a DJ off the air at any time, must be present at the station during all broadcast hours to oversee the conduct of the DJs.

The choice of music however, is a different story. WRGW has a pop/new wave format. This is the format the staff has decided to implement and despite one's personal musical preference, no one can argue with the necessity for a station to assume a particular format in order to build its own identity. The executive staff realizes this need and has accordingly chosen its format.

However, this does not exempt WRGW from its responsibility to serve the students and implicitly, all factions of the student body. Here also, WRGW has failed in its duty to reach out and seek representation from the various

factions of music listeners. A successful method for gaining attention from an otherwise lackadaisical GW student population has been the open houses used to attract students by Current, the GW Hatchet, GWUSA and other organizations. If WRGW were to set up an open house in each residence hall, the staff could get a better feel for the diversity of GW's music listeners. The open house would also serve to create a stronger awareness on campus of WRGW, a problem inherent to the station because of its poor transmitting equipment.

Publicity drives such as the one mentioned above must be undertaken by WRGW to attain the confidence of the administration. Unless this confidence is achieved, WRGW cannot expect the type of funding it needs to improve its less than adequate equipment.

But without intervention from the radio and television department, it is unlikely that the student volunteers who run WRGW will be motivated to implement a massive campaign to "raise its image" on their own. Mere threats will do nothing to professionalize the station; the faculty advisors must begin to get more involved if they hope to make WRGW the strong force it one day could become.

Until that time, we all will continue to suffer from the frustrations of a radio station that no one can hear.

Jeff Barth is a senior in Columbian College.

To have gone or not to have gone

A couple of days ago I went to the Vietnam War Memorial where I watched a little boy who couldn't have been more than six years old. He was sitting, cross-legged in the dirt pathway drawing with a stick, and in the afternoon sun I could see his face reflected in the black marble.

There's a cliché question that every so often pops up in political discussions. It doesn't matter what the specific political conversational context, when someone asks, "Would you have gone?", you always know what they are talking about. I've never been able to answer that question.

Sitting on that lawn though, a couple of days ago watching that boy calmly play, for some reason I couldn't put my finger on, I knew that I really would have gone. This scared the hell out of me.

It scared the hell out of me because if there had been anyplace or anytime where the opposite answer would have been possible, that was it. Reclined before this eloquent memorial, staring at that round face reflected between engraved rows of dead people's names, never was there a more vivid and anti-Vietnam War editorial than that scene.

I stayed there a long time. Finally I picked up my backpack and began to walk back to Thurston. While walking I was able to picture various Vietnam scenarios clearly for the first time. I suppose it was a last, desperate

attempt to talk myself out of what I'd just thought. It didn't work.

I pictured parents crying and devastated but it didn't matter. I pictured me, face down in a hot jungle slowly dying, and it didn't matter.

I've thought almost non-stop about this since then. These thoughts really disturb me. They disturb me because things not

Edward P. Howard

matter is the most intrinsic and basic contradiction of everything I strive for and everything I value.

For I believe, with my most staunch and serious determination that things, people and individuals do matter and when one human being dies an entire original and valuable universe dies with him.

And a life wasted in dying for a government's stupidity is the greatest and most cruel of crimes.

With this came an acknowledgement that within me are strong elements of the malignant cancer that I hate so much, the cancer that prods good young men to voluntarily march to their own terrible and immoral suicides.

But, throughout this, I kept thinking of that little boy and something struck me. It would not have been out of some mindless, inappropriate, patriotism that I would have gone off to Vietnam, not at all. The reason I would still

go today is because I care about that boy, and war—the ultimate moral sacrifice in killing and the ultimate life sacrifice in dying, is my paramount expression of caring for that face. Another thought followed—that the reason why this "cancer" was and is so pervasive, and powerful is because it isn't a cancer at all. But it is a misplaced, profound goodness that derives its profundity from its blindness.

Tragically for me, and I think for many others too, it is impossible, even with this knowledge, to bind my most sincere caring with logical restraints. At least I won't be able to as long as society and I view war as a kind of giving.

I would still go.

Edward P. Howard is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten: the GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet.

Americans are 'careless with their freedom'

by Allyson Kennedy
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I'm not accusing the United States of doing nothing... but I will accuse Americans of being careless with their freedom," said former CIA double-agent, Boris Korczak at GW's Young Americans for Freedom meeting on Thursday evening in the Marvin Center.

Korczak, 44, became an official agent with the KGB in 1970. In 1974 he became a contact for the CIA and fed KGB officials false information on U.S. intelligence activities. In 1979 his cover was exposed and he fled with his son to the U.S.

"There is a great chance that one of us here is in the KGB," Korczak said to a group of about

20 students.

He outlined the intense six-year training program that a man must go through to become a KGB agent, and stated that there are presently 1,500 official KGB spies in the U.S.

He added that the Soviet Embassy in D.C. serves as a home base for these spies, and that approximately 75 percent of the 300 people employed at the embassy are directly affiliated with the KGB. He went on to say that GW is a prime target for the spies because, "Here they can fish best, here they can find the best people to work for them."

Since coming to the U.S., Korczak claimed there have been more than six attempts on his life. He said that the most serious

attempt occurred in August, 1981 when he was hit with a small metal poison pellet while shopping at a supermarket in Vienna, Va. Korczak later learned that the KGB used this method when they assassinated a BBC official in 1979.

Korczak, who now resides in Virginia, is a descendant of Polish royalty, and has two masters degrees and a doctorate in art history. At the age of 15 he said he was sentenced to life imprisonment in a Soviet maximum security labor camp for the alleged killing of 23 Russians. After three years in confinement he managed to escape to Denmark.

In speaking of his past experiences Korczak said, "My first country is dead and gone, and believe me, I can't let my second country go down the tubes."

Korczak devoted much of his speech to informing the group about his newly formed organization, "Together International," an independent intelligence agency which employs private citizens to "watch" the Soviets. He said there are many regulations that hinder the CIA and FBI from effectively monitoring Soviet diplomatic activities, but that those regulations do not apply to private citizens. He stressed the objective is, "not that we could catch a spy," but that their presence would intimidate spies.

When asked to comment on the

Soviet shooting down of the Korean jetliner which killed 269 people, Korczak said, "It was American technology that was built into the Soviet rocket that

shot down the 007." He added that the outrage the incident has elicited from Americans is good and "I hope that this anger will last."

Health Policy Forum gets \$330,000 grant

The National Health Policy Forum (NHPF), a private, non-partisan organization affiliated with GW, recently received a \$330,000 grant from The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The Johnson Foundation, a Princeton-based health care organization, has awarded grants to the NHPF since 1974, according to Judith M. Jones, the director of NHPF.

The Johnson Foundation Grant constitutes about one-fifth

of our budget," Jones said. The NHPF will receive the grant in three increments of \$100,000, \$110,000 and \$120,000 over a one-year period. The NHPF also receives core grants from other foundations, as well as corporate donations, she said.

The National Health Policy Forum addresses contemporary health-related issues such as cost containment, the environment, manpower and preventive health care.

-Kelly Munyon

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Three SEAS professors receive Navy grants

by Pamela A. Jenkins

Hatchet Staff Writer

Three professors from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) have received over \$400,000 in grants and contracts from the Navy for the upcoming school year.

Professors Charles M. Gilmore, William H. Marlow, and Rolf Clark have all received funds from the various Navy research programs.

Gilmore, chairman of the Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department, received an equipment grant of \$103,000 to develop a high vacuum vapor deposit system.

In this system, atoms in gaseous form will go through a chemical reaction and then be deposited on thin films, Gilmore said. This facilitates reactions that are much more difficult to achieve through conventional melting processes. The resulting compounds can be used as coatings for materials which are subjected to high temperatures.

Marlow, a professor in the Operations Research Department, was awarded a \$175,000 contract to do research in readiness forecasting on naval machinery.

He said his project involves applied probability and operations research in "forecasting the readiness of machinery or any complex system ... based on training, and the history of maintenance." The problem Marlow will face deals with finding a connection between resources and readiness, he said.

Marlow said that his contract with the Navy will run through next year.

Marlow added that Clark, another professor in the Operations Research Department, has received a \$125,000 contract to apply resource dynamics to Navy planning.

He said this is also a forecasting problem, but it deals with the allocation of resources over a five to 10 year period rather than the connection between resources and readiness.

Marlow said that Clark's contract runs through December.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are often involved in these projects, the professors said. The Operations Research Department offers a project course which can be followed as an alternative to working on a thesis.

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JEWISH FILM
FESTIVAL '83



GW student leaders attend VIVA retreat

by Larry Sherman
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nineteen GW student groups participated in this year's fifth annual leadership conference sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO).

The overnight event, entitled VIVA (Vital Issues, Varried Approaches), was held on Friday and Saturday at Camp Friendship in the mountains near Charlottesville, Va.

This year, "all campus groups were invited to attend the retreat," said Randi Mason, assistant director of the SAO.

Mason said that, in the past, the retreats had been confined exclusively to members of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board, Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Marvin Center Governing Board, but that participation in this year's conference was offered to all (200) campus organizations "due to the progress" that past conventions have produced.

The purpose of the retreat was to foster communication and leadership skills, Mason said. Upon their arrival at the camp, the participants were given questionnaires to test both their lead-

ership qualities and their knowledge of the GW community.

Throughout the day, leaders of GWUSA, the RHA and the SAO gave workshops to increase the leadership skills of the participants in an attempt to increase both communication and efficiency among the individual campus organizations, Mason said.

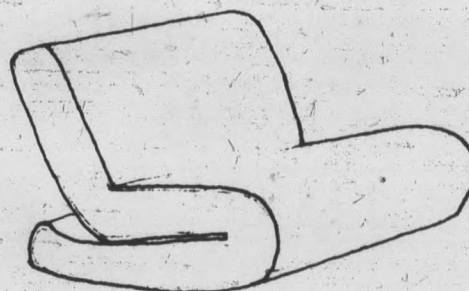
Participants said that the GW community make-up, student representation in student organizations and the power structure of the University were discussed. Everyday topics such as dealing with stress and efficient use of time and communications were also discussed.

One of the more interesting sessions was entitled "Current Issues and Values on College Campuses," according to participants. Led by Rev. Bill Crawford, the representative from the GW Board of Chaplains, the workshop studied the use of alcohol and the involvement of cults and minorities in student organizations.

Crawford brought up the issue of using alcohol as an incentive for student participation in campus events.

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Arts

Force of Habit conveys message through movement



by Gretchen Galstad

Guest artists Wendy Woodson and Achim Nowak opened GW's 1983-84 dance season over the weekend in Building K with three performances of "Force of Habit," a delightfully witty caricature of communication breakdown in human relationships.

The movement/theatre piece, created by Woodson and Nowak,

examined through language, gestures and movement how the routine of daily living so often constrains interaction with others. As Woodson explained, the work focused on "people relating or not relating to each other ... the reasons people don't get ahead."

"Force of Habit" succeeded in projecting its message through simple lighting on a bare stage, with eerie, disturbing music in-

terjected between each of the seven segments composing the work.

Though Woodson's and Nowak's choreography reflected some modern dance technique, "Force of Habit" was not strictly a dance piece. Rather, it was a movement/theatre work relying on bodily gestures and an exchange of nonsensical dialogue for its success.

The piece, which ran approximately 35 minutes, began as an improvisational exploration based on the routines and relationships of its creators, and evolved into a brief and fast-paced form of expression.

Woodson, who teaches an improvisation course at GW, has been performing her own work in Washington and New York for seven years, founding her own

company in 1980.

Nowak, a native West German, lives in New York while remaining on staff at the Kennedy Center Educational Programs.

"Force of Habit," which premiered Friday evening and ran for three consecutive nights, was supported in part by a grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The event was sponsored by the Dance Production Groups of GW.



Participants join hands to form a circle during GW Counseling Center's Move-In last Thursday.

Move-In: a unique distraction

by Allyson Kennedy

Hand clapping, shouting and strains of the song "Safety Dance" filled the cool autumn air during last Thursday's lunch hour when the GW Counseling Center sponsored a "Move-In" next to Gelman Library.

Two dance therapists, Mary Ita O'Connell and Sharon Chaiklin, led all interested students and

passersby in improvisational dance and movement. "There's no wrong movement, it's human movement," shouted O'Connell into the microphone as she led the energetic group. Speakers blared a variety of music, and free balloons and lemonade were available. About 20 people actively participated while the rest of the lunch-hour crowd tapped their feet and enjoyed the music and sunshine. The "Move-In," which was billed as "rite of welcome" to new and returning students, was first for the Counseling Center, which also sponsors the "Chalk-In."

The action and music provided a unique addition to the hustle bustle of the campus, as O'Connell said. "There's no commitment, you're just smiling and dancing with some people on a sunny day."

FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



Arts

Punk/Funk Spectacular: commitment, diversity

by Chris Johnstone

It was billed as a dance, but the Punk/Funk Spectacular at the Lansburgh Arts Center Friday night did little to remind one of the high school hop or even the wildest fraternity beer bash.

On stage was Washington's foremost punk band, Minor Threat, and 20 or 30 of their most fervent fans, twisting and slamming to the screamed lyrics of lead singer Ian MacKaye.

In front of the stage another 60 or so hardcore punk enthusiasts formed a sea of bodies into which the stage dancers would dive, slam for a while and then jump back onstage. The whole scene was somewhat unreal, but it didn't seem to bother the faithful in the least.

The lyrics, unintelligible to the untrained ear, were shouted back at the band by the masses surrounding the stage, augmented by the occasional ad lib shouted into the microphone by a particularly creative fan. The action built upon itself, finally reaching its climax with the band's signature song, a cover of the Monkees' 1965 hit single "Stepping Stone."

The rest of the crowd of more than a thousand seemed content to watch, although a good portion of them wore various stages of punk fashion, running the gamut from a young boy with a pink mohawk to a rather preppy looking girl who seemed to feel that simply applying too much purple eye shadow would place her among the cognoscenti.

In the lobby a group of 60s revivalists handed out literature advising concert goers to "Desert the United States and join the European peace movement," while a couple of Rastafarians calmly smoked a joint beneath a hand lettered poster that said, "Unity—only you can make it happen."

The poster referred to the fact that the concert was the first joint venture between the largely white punk groups and the popular D.C. funk band Trouble Funk, whose following is largely black. This evening however, the crowd was at least three-quarters white, and there was little chance for violence as Trouble Funk took the stage and soon had the entire crowd on their feet dancing to Trouble's distinctive brand of

Go-Go funk.

To the uninitiated, Go-Go sounds not unlike like a musical version of an earthquake, a pounding beat reinforced by a couple of thousand watts of high quality amplification. Funk is supposed to have an insistent beat, but Trouble Funk's is adamant. "Hell yeah," Trouble Funk shouted at the crowd. "Hell yeah," the crowd shouted back.

Trouble Funk played non-stop for an hour, and the audience, sweating furiously, loved it.

All in all, the mood of the evening was one of participation, not merely by the punks, but by all involved. Often, Trouble Funk would encourage the crowd to chant to the beat, with only the pounding drums to back them up. Then, on signal, the band would start in again with a blast of horns, and the whole dance/chant cycle would start anew.

The show may not have been a showcase of complex musical forms, but the diversity of musical styles, and the obvious commitment of both the bands and their fans to the music made it a more rewarding experience than many more traditional programs.



Washington's foremost punk band, Minor Threat

Leno leaves them laughin' in Lisner

by Allyson Kennedy

What was it that drew students through the rain to Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday evening? It was comedian Jay Leno, who made the trip well worth the wet feet.

Leno entertained the rowdy crowd for over an hour with jokes on everything from Ginzu knives to Miss America pageants. His warm-up, Philadelphia comedian Dwayne Cunningham (an Eddie Murphy clone), juggled pieces of silk, and said of Lisner, "So this is where the football team plays, ha?"

Thirty-three year old Leno broke into the comedy scene while a freshman at Emerson College in Boston. In addition to performing at clubs and on campuses, Leno appears frequently on the David Letterman show.

Of course his material included some mention of Washington politics. He said of Nancy Reagan, "Her idea of the third world is J.C. Penney's." But perhaps the funniest part of the evening was when he opened up to the audience, asking students what their home towns and majors were. His reply to two girls who said they were majoring in human services was somewhere along the



"I heard that Evelyn Wood just lost a lawsuit. Yeah, a guy sued her because his eyeball blew out at 10,000 words per minute."

Jay Leno

lines of "Well, I'm human and I need some servicing." His comment to one political science major was, "Poly sci? Is that some kind of fabric like cotton?"

The event was sponsored by the Program Board in conjunction with the Comedy Cafe. Look for Jay Leno on The David Letterman show October 4.

Eddie and the Cruisers rocks but needs tight unity to roll

by Peter Roff

Despite its many faults and implausibilities, *Eddie and the Cruisers* is still a very good movie. Told in *Citizen Kane* fashion, it is the story of the rise and fall of rock star Eddie Wilson, lead singer of the fictitious group Eddie and the Cruisers. Eddie, played by newcomer Michael Pare, vanishes mysteriously one night in 1964 when his car goes off a bridge in Raritan, New Jersey. Although he is presumed dead, his body has never been found. And equally strange, the day after his disappearance the master tapes to the Cruisers' new album, *A Season of Hell*, also disappear.

The movie then moves to the present where a TV reporter, played by Ellen Barkin of *Diner* fame, decides to pursue the mystery of Eddie and the tapes. She feels that Eddie is not dead, but that he just dropped out of sight and the discovery of the missing tapes will prove it.

Enter Frank "Wordman" Rich, played by Tom Berenger, former lyricist and keyboard player for the Cruisers who now teaches English at a suburban New Jersey high school. Although at first he refuses to talk to the reporter, her questions pique his interest. He returns home to find his trailer ransacked. He can only assume that someone is looking for the missing tapes and he sets

out to find the remaining members of the Cruisers in order to discover the truth for himself. He contacts them and, in flashback form, he pieces together what really happened throughout the Cruisers' career. Also adding to the suspense is the mysterious occurrences befalling Eddie's former girlfriend that lead her to believe Eddie is still alive and wants the tapes. And, in a somewhat disappointing climax, the mystery of the missing tapes is solved.

Even though the film has some disappointments and occasionally loses focus, one thing remains constant—the music. Performed by Beaver Brown, it manages to capture the distinctive sound of New Jersey rock and roll that began in the early 60s and still exists today in the music of Bruce

Springsteen. It captures the mood of the time and the atmosphere of the life of a new band just making it big and discovering its own sound. The catharsis undergone by Eddie in his search to perform music that has deep meaning and endurance seems to be a bit much; however, when compared with the later days of Jim Morrison, it seems more plausible.

Eddie and the Cruisers has many faults. But, at the same time, it also has a great deal going for it. It can be confusing and misdirected at times and it does lack some of the tight unity of other rock and roll films, but the music remains good and the suspense remains high. In the opinion of this reviewer, the good points far outweigh the bad points.

GW faculty concert series continues October 3

The GW Faculty Concert Series will present Mary Findley and Frank Conlon on October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Theatre.

Findley, a doctor of musical arts from the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati, will play the violin. She recently played in New York

City's Carnegie Recital Hall. Conlon, an international performer and first prize winner of the Brewster-Allison Competition and the Jordan Awards competition, will play the piano.

The free concert will include works by Kreisler, Bach and Brahms.

Secrecy of CARP makes GW groups wary

By Paul E. ...
News Editor

The secrecy of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), an avowed anti-communist group organized by followers of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, has made many GW students and organizations reluctant to become involved with the

group.

"We're very reluctant to work closely with them (CARP) in any capacity because they are extremely secretive in where they get their money and what their goals are," said Mark Fisher, president of the GW College Republicans and the chairman of the D.C. Federation of College Republicans.

"They never tell anyone what they stand for. They reserve rooms (in the Marvin Center), have speakers and people do not know what their group stands for," Fisher said.

Kathleen Masters, a member of the Christian Fellowship who has researched and written about the general activities of the Unification Church, said that she believes

the "Moonies" are secretive because they have been persecuted.

"Anytime they go to work for or with anyone, because of the flack they have received in the past, they're reluctant to tell people that they are Moonies," Masters said.

"Their goals are right in line with the philosophies of the College

Republicans," Masters said. She added, however, that she wished their funding of political activities "was less secretive."

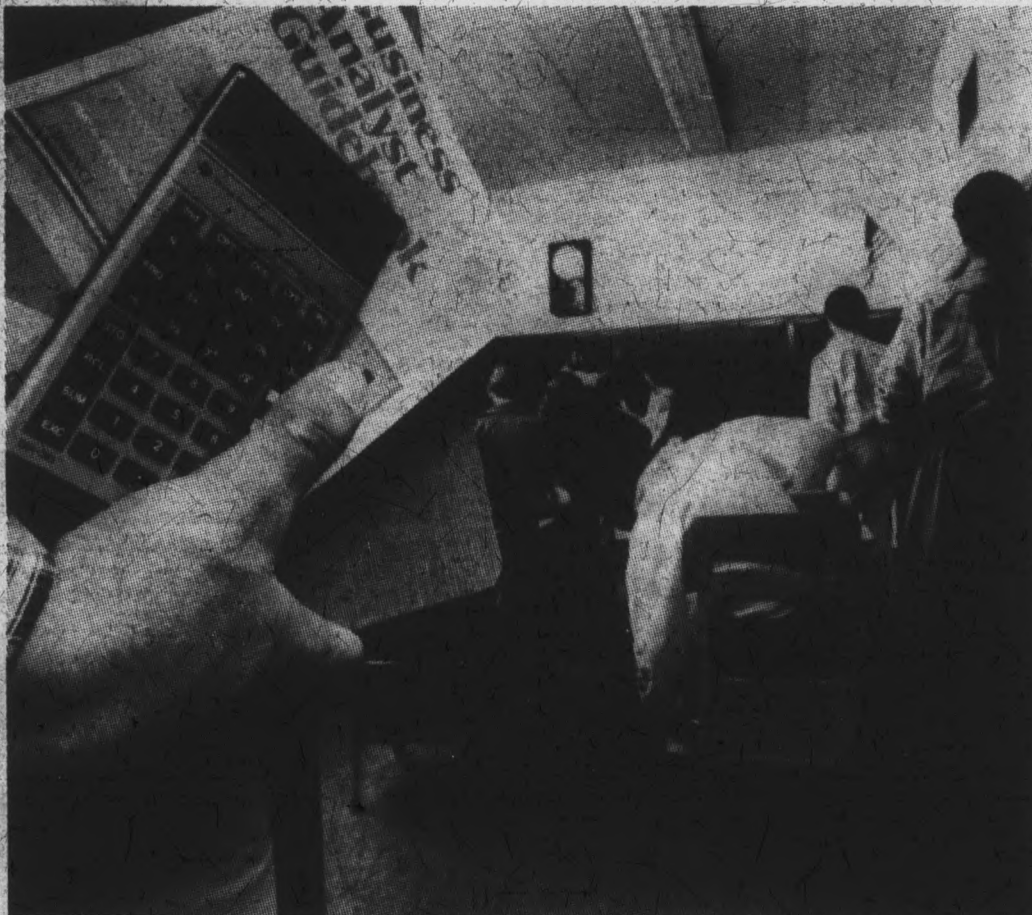
Last week's CARP-sponsored speech by Lev Navrozov represented an increase in the group's campus activity at GW, according to Carol Matsuiuchi, the president of GW's CARP. She said that CARP has not been very active at GW but that "this year it is going to be much more active."

Matsuiuchi said that CARP was not comprised of members of the Unification Church only. She said that the group is open to any student who wants to educate people on "the evils of communism." Matsuiuchi added, however, that her group has the right to proselytize to students on the teachings of the Unification Church just as any religion or campus group does.

"I wish people would try to educate themselves on the beliefs of the Moonies," Masters said. "The Moonies are institutionalizing themselves and will not go away ... People must learn to understand them," she added.

Dennis Jamison, the regional director of CARP, said that his organization openly states its four basic goals. He said these goals are "to revitalize an understanding of the traditions (found in) the Judaic/Christian heritage," secondly, to make "a new moral commitment ... centered around the family," "to create a global patriotism ... (in order) to make people become citizens of the world," and lastly "to establish an alternative to Marxist-Leninism."

Jamison said that CARP has been organized at several universities in the U.S. Each of these organizations are funded by an "autonomous" donation from the Unification Church.



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The GW Forum has chosen "the goals and aims of education" as its fall topic.

Contributors are asked to address the issues involved in the current controversy over education, including the computer revolution, what an "educated" person should be and the importance of liberal arts versus specialization.

Opinion pieces of 1,000 to 2,000 words may be submitted to Professor A.E. Claeysens in the English department by Nov. 14.

Inquiries about the topic or about the GW Forum can be directed to Claeysens, at 676-6180.

□□□□

Residence hall associations in the District, Maryland and Virginia have formed an area association called ACT—Achieving Cooperation Together.

The goal of the organization, which will be holding its first conference at GW Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, is to share experiences of residence hall living and to strengthen leadership and organizational skills.

Conference organizers are looking for students to volunteer to "adopt-a-delegate" by housing the delegate in their dorm room during the conference. For further

information, contact Steve Gousie at 676-2551 or 676-6443 or leave a message at the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

□□□□

Arvil V. Adams, director of the public policy program, announced that the first three Faculty Policy Fellowships have been awarded to John E. Kwoka, associate professor of economics, Thelma Z. Lavine, Elton professor of philosophy, and David Klingman, associate professor of political science.

The three fellowships, awarded by the University's Graduate school of Arts and Sciences and

the Doctoral Program in Public Policy, provide a stipend of \$3,000 each and are offered to encourage faculty research on current and emerging issues of interest to public policy.

The fellowship award recipients will engage in policy-related research on topics of their choice. The research is expected to result in a paper suitable for publication or a proposal that can be submitted to a foundation or government agency for funding.

□□□□

Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) has invited all D.C. area college students from Rhode Island to his

annual fall cookout at his home at 3425 Prospect St., NW (Georgetown) this Wednesday from 5-7 p.m.

For reservations and further information call 224-4642.

□□□□

The GW Ecumenical Christian Ministry is sponsoring a discussion group on the subject "A Moral and Theological Perspective on the Arms Race," throughout the fall.

At least four two-hour sessions will be led by Rev. Bill Crawford of the ECM and John Davidson, who just spent seven months in the Soviet Union.

A planning and organizational meeting is scheduled for Friday at 11 a.m. at 2131 G St. NW.

□□□□

The GW Chapter of Amnesty International will hold a general meeting for current and prospective members Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 402 Marvin Center.

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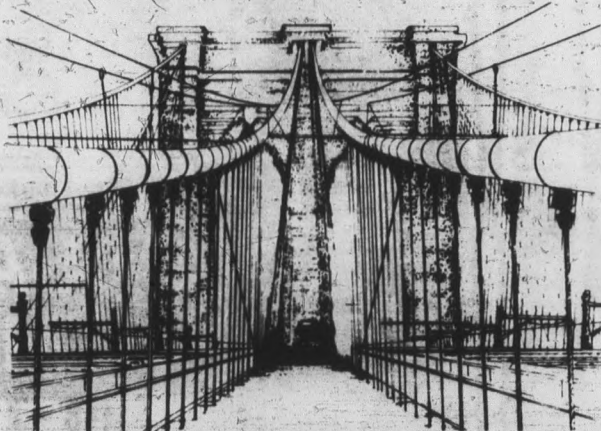
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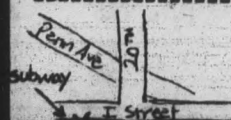
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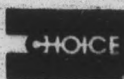
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Full-time enrollment drops

ENROLLMENT, from p. 1
students, an increase of about eight percent, Johnson said.

Although the actual overall enrollment closely matches last year's projections, the drop in full time undergraduates leaves the University with a tuition shortfall of \$500,000 to \$600,000 under what had been projected. This shortfall means that the University will be unable to return much of the money it took last June from all non-medical administrative and academic departments in the form of a five percent across-the-board budget cut.

"Most of the money will not be restored," Johnson said.

Preliminary figures from the admissions office indicate that freshman enrollment declined by

"about 60" students, indicating that the bulk of the Columbian College decline came from students already enrolled who either left GW or interrupted their education.

This year's budget had called for a surplus of \$750,000, which the University had intended to use as the first installment of a plan to reduce its overall deficit. Johnson said that although the surplus will not be as large as planned there should be no serious financial consequences.

"In spite of the fact that the surplus is not as big as we had anticipated it's evident that we have begun to turn the corner in terms of financial well being. It's a problem, but one we'll be able to deal with."

In response to an article in

Friday's *Washington Post* that reported, American University posting a four percent increase in enrollment over its projections, Johnson said that he felt GW could retain its competitive status.

"We still have the lowest tuition in town," he said. "We're still a bargain."

Although GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci said last week that Johnson had indicated that a tuition increase for next year was likely, Johnson said that any such increase should be small.

"My intention is to keep the absolute tuition rate and any percentage increases at a minimum. The rate should stay in the relatively competitive position it is in now."

No change in nationwide SATs

SAT SCORES, from p. 1
that test, which is graded from 20 to 60+, was 42.3—equivalent to a 423 score on a 200 to 800 scale.

The average score on the Board's 13 achievement tests remained at the 1982 level of 537.

SAT scores have dropped steadily since 1963, when the average high school senior scored over 500 on the mathematics section, and about 480 on the verbal section.

College Board officials were encouraged by the second consecutive

year of improvement in math scores, but expressed concern at the resumption of the decline in verbal scores. Robert G. Cameron, the Board's executive director of research and development, was quoted in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* as saying, "This year's slight drop in verbal scores, plus the implications of the long-term decline, may mean that schools need to pay closer attention to developing such skills as reading comprehension and other verbal reasoning abilities."

Stoner said he did not foresee a

significant increase in standardized test scores in the near future.

"I don't anticipate a rise for a few more years until the reattention to basics has settled in."

The College Board's report, "College Bound Seniors, 1983," said that 52 percent of those who took the SAT in 1983 were female and a record-high 19 percent were members of minority groups. Women on the average scored 48 points lower than men in mathematics and 10 points lower in verbal. Minority figures were unavailable.

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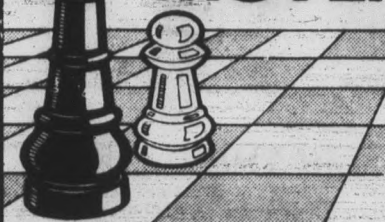
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Aklilu brothers lead GW men's soccer team

AKLILUS, from p. 16 of teaching kids fundamentals of soccer, "U.S. coaches teach strategies that are more like football. Yared also sees the importance of plays. "Now I realize you have to have some set plays. Because when you have a free kick or something, everyone has set plays. I don't mind the set plays

for dead ball situations but during the game there shouldn't be any restrictions."

Both Aklilus admit there have been ups and downs during their GW careers. Nevertheless, both are optimistic about the new system Vecchione introduced when he took over as coach last year. Yared feels that the system

could have worked last year with different personnel. "This year we have players that can adopt to the system. I think his system will be more successful this year," Yared said.

When the Aklilu brothers aren't playing soccer and studying engineering for Ameha and medical engineering for Yared, they enjoy listening to funk music such as George Clinton's "Atomic Dog" and Michael Jackson. Their

massive stereo system is a prize possession for Ameha, who sends tapes of the current LP's to Ethiopia for his friends. Yared, on the other hand, has made himself a fixture at the local Ethiopian restaurants. When asked what kind of food he liked Yared replied, "It's not hamburgers, for sure. I like my own country's food. The Ethiopian community is about 5,000. There are eight or nine Ethiopian restaurants [in the area] where you can go and socialize."

Neither player has ruled out playing professional soccer if the money is right. Yared, who plans to go to medical school, worries that playing soccer professionally takes the fun out of the game. "I don't like people having a sport for a job. I don't think sports should be a job for anyone. Then it won't be fun. But over here, if you want to go med school you have to play soccer for your life. If I did play soccer, it would be to get money to go to med

school. It would be the means to the end, not the end."

Ameha, on the other hand, has a totally different outlook about soccer in the future. "I would like to go back home and play first division and try out for the national team."

Yared and Ameha have nothing but compliments for each other in terms of their talent and play on the GW soccer team. When interviewed last Thursday, Yared said of Ameha, "This guy plays a very skilled game. He is already a leader whether I am here or not," to which Ameha countered, "Basically I have played with him since I was very little. So I know where he's going. With a blindfold, I know where this guy is going. That's what makes a great team. Knowing all and communicating with people. If you had 11 guys who communicated like I do with Yared, you'd have a championship team right there."



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Sports briefs

Volleyball

The GW volleyball team went 2-2 this weekend at the eight-team North Carolina State Invitational tournament in Wilmington, N.C.

After losing matches to East Carolina and Western Carolina, the Colonials rebounded to beat Atlantic Coast Conference schools Duke and Clemson, who GW Coach Pat Sullivan said were the Colonials' toughest opponents in the tournament.

Western Carolina, which finished the tournament at 4-0, was the only team to thoroughly dominate the Colonials, disposing of them in four games after GW had won the first, 15-12.

GW then beat Duke in four games, winning three straight after losing the first. In one of the wins, Michelle Knox of GW served 10 of the Colonials' 15 points. The Colonials beat Clemson in five games to finish out the tournament.

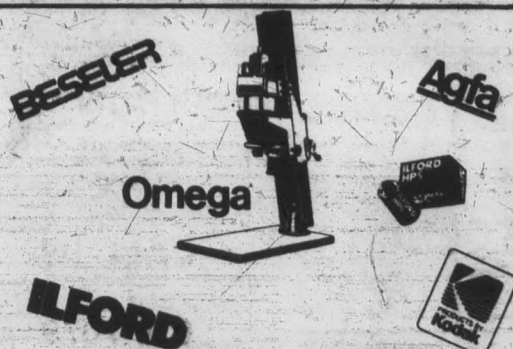
Tennis

The GW men's tennis team edged American University, winning two of three doubles matches to pull out a 5-4 win over the Eagles Friday.

The netters, now 3-1, play at Towson State today and at Catholic Wednesday before putting their Capital Collegiate Conference championship on the line next weekend in the CCC tournament.

Against American, second seed Troy Marguglio and fourth seed Adam Cohen triumphed in straight sets, and fifth seed Dan Rosner came from behind to win a very tight match 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

The teams headed into the doubles competition tied 3-3. There, first seeds Todd Long and Marguglio won 7-5, 6-4, and second seeds John McConnin and Cohen won 6-4, 7-6.



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Announcements

And the message in the bottle said: Please come to the 1st meeting of the Alcohol Awareness Task Force Monday, 9/26, 8:00 pm in the Thurston piano lounge.

Applications for the 1983-1984 Externship Program now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30th.

Externship Program applications now available at Alumni House 9-1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Deadline: September 30.

FOR PEOPLE SERIOUSLY INTERESTED in improving their interpersonal relationships, all-day workshop. Led by professional health-care worker. October 15th, 9-4:30, \$35/person or \$30/couple. Call (after 5:30pm): 554-8573 or 382-2845.

FSK WILL HOLD summer storage hours this weekend, Saturday 12-1PM, Sunday 11-12N. All persons having items in storage are asked to claim them this weekend. Call Ray, 676-2371.

MONDAY NIGHT 826 THURSTON PIANO LOUNGE, 8:00 PM MEETING OF THE ALCOHOL AWARENESS TASK FORCE-OPEN TO THE ENTIRE GW COMMUNITY.

OBJECTIVIST newspaper organizing. Dave, 13113 Tamarack, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

SPIA Students interested in serving on School Advisory Committee are invited to meet, 7:30 pm, Monday, Sept. 26, Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Meeting open to both graduate students and undergraduates.

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Do you want to be more comfortable meeting people? The Counseling Center Group, "Single and Somewhat Shy" may help. It meets Mondays, 5:30-7:00 p.m. starting October 3. Call 676-6550 for information.

Jason Alexander: Being the 26th, I saw it fitting. Thanks for everything, I loveya. S.R.

MWF mature fun-loving ex-FIRST lady ISO young, strong creative men and women for positions on my personal staff of Martha's Marathon. Call x8319 for info.

PHYSICISTS do it with frequency until it hurts.

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To all of those who want to join the Suzanne E. Block Fan Club, meet at the Marbury House, on October 1st, 9:30PM for her-coming out party. Maybe I'll introduce you.

Where can I join the Suzanne Elizabeth Block Fan Club?

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Get your dissertation going with "Unblocking," a Counseling Center group. It will meet Tuesdays, 6:10-8:00 starting October 11. Call 676-6550 for details.

GUYS AND GIRLS required for mid-Atlantic beauty conference. Free cuts, colors, perms, cosmetics, gifts. October 2 and 3 at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel. Models call at 3:30 Sat Oct 1 exhibit hall C. Interested persons call 937-8807 for more details.

HELP! Reach Out! Volunteer Tutors needed to work with inner-city children. Interested? Call 232-0323.

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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Karen Romfh

Harry Achatz fires toward home plate in his complete game victory over Howard Saturday.

Season record now 5-3

Baseball team wins 3 of 4

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

GW's baseball team put itself in the thick of the race for the Capitol Collegiate Conference crown by taking three of four games from Howard this weekend and raising its record to 5-3.

The Colonials swept a doubleheader against the Bison Saturday behind the complete game pitching of Harry Achatz and Kirk Warner, then split a twinbill yesterday at the Ellipse as Howard came from behind in the nightcap to prevent a complete whitewashing.

In Saturday's first game, Achatz scattered seven hits and went the distance in a 4-2 Colonial win. The Colonials, who got all the runs they needed in a three-run second inning, were led by outfielder Scott Rowland's three hits and one RBI.

In the second game, newcomer Kirk Warner outdid Achatz, allowing only four hits and two first-inning runs as GW squeaked

by Howard 3-2. Warner came to bat in the fifth with the score tied 2-2 and Rowland on second after being hit by a pitch and advancing on a fielder's choice. The sophomore came through with a single that scored Rowland with the game winning run.

Yesterday GW clobbered the Bison 10-3 in the first game as Gregg Ritchie and Dan Venable held Howard to six hits and no earned runs. Rowland had a single, a triple and two RBIs. Rich Lamont had two doubles and two RBIs.

In the second game the Colonials led 4-1 going into the bottom of the sixth and were cruising toward a four-game sweep behind

the sharp pitching of Tom Rudden. But the Bison mounted a rally that forced Rudden out, and reliever Dan Sullivan was greeted with a two-run single by Paul Summers that put Howard ahead 5-4. Perry Warner's two-run homer later in the inning made the score 8-4 to put Howard on top.

GW plays a rescheduled doubleheader Wednesday on the Ellipse against Georgetown. The Colonials will be without the services of shortstop Kevin Fitzgerald, who missed the entire spring season with a knee injury and, after hitting .500 his first four games this season, re-injured the knee and may miss the entire fall schedule.

Men's soccer team raises record to 4-2-2

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

The men's soccer team won one and tied one to finish second in the University of South Carolina Invitational tournament this weekend.

GW came from behind to beat the University of North Carolina-Charlotte 2-1 on Saturday on a goal by Ameha Aklilu off an assist from his brother Yared with less than three minutes left in the game.

GW and UNCC were scoreless through the first half before UNCC scored the first goal of the game midway through the second half. The Colonials tied the game up with a goal by Robbie Vallesse and the game seemed headed for overtime.

But with just under three minutes to play, Yared Aklilu passed to Ameha Aklilu, who beat a defender and the goalkeeper to put the winning shot in the net.

"This is the first come-from-behind win since I've been here," said second year GW coach Tony Vecchione. The Colonials won only three games last year and with the UNCC win have surpassed that total.

Yesterday the Colonials faced host South Carolina and played through 90 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtimes to a scoreless tie. GW almost won it in the second overtime when Ameha Aklilu's bid to end the game hit the goal post and bounced harmlessly away.

Colonial goalkeeper John Hudnall made 10 saves and was later named all-tournament goalie. Yared Aklilu was named all-tournament forward.

The Colonials played most of the South Carolina game without Vallesse, who has a recurring shin injury, and played the entire tournament without Joe Fimiani, who has the flu. UNCC, South Carolina and tournament cham-

pion Southern Florida are all ranked highly in the Southern region.

Now 4-2-2, GW hosts Maryland on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the RFK auxiliary field.

Women lose 3 straight in tourney

Playing against some of the best teams in the nation, the GW women's soccer team went 0-3 this weekend at the Cortland Invitational Tournament in Cortland, N.Y.

GW gave up only five goals but lost close games to the University of Massachusetts (ranked fourth in the nation), Hartwick (ranked 17th), and Boston College (ranked ninth) in dropping their season record to 0-5-1.

Yesterday against Boston College, the Colonials dominated the entire game but lost 1-0 on a goal 11 minutes into the second half. GW was also on the short end of a 1-0 decision Saturday against Hartwick. The two teams played evenly in the first period but the Colonials dominated the second half. Hartwick was able to score what proved to be the winning goal, however, on a free kick that cleared a wall of GW defenders and got past goalkeeper Kathy Malone, who was screened by the defenders.

GW's 3-0 loss to Massachusetts was closer than that score indicates as two goals came off collisions with Malone. Striker Stephanie McCann, midfielder Kim Jeffries and fullback Sandy Rex all turned in fine performances for GW in the tournament.

AKLILU BROTHERS

Brother combo leads GW soccer team

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

It's no wonder that GW soccer players Yared and Ameha Aklilu, top the Colonials in scoring and assists. Their complementing each other on the soccer field is merely an extension of their unity in everyday life.

The Aklilu brothers are Ethiopian natives who came to the United States in 1974 for several reasons, according to older brother Yared, a senior. "I think the most important reason is there were little problems back home in revolution. It was a rough city with a rough time for students over there. So mostly we came here to get good schooling." He continued to say that things have since cooled down in his native country.

After coming to the U.S. and settling in the Maryland suburbs, the duo started high school at Walter Johnson in Bethesda. Ameha, a year younger than Yared and now a junior at GW, said there was no difference between going to school in America and in Ethiopia. He said that both he and Yared went to American schools in Ethiopia and were taught by American teachers in an American style. He commented, "I was used to it except for the way I spoke English. The people had a hard time getting used to my English and I had a hard time

getting used to their English. But in a half semester I was okay." Yared nodded emphatically, stating, "Englishwise we had been taking English since kindergarten. But when we had to practice it here at first it was a little hard."

Since coming to the U.S. neither has returned to Ethiopia for a visit. They both hope to return after finishing their studies at GW but, according to Ameha, the "trend" is to come here to get a good education. "Mostly among my friends the trend is to leave the country. It has stopped a little because things are okay," Ameha continued, "But if you want to get a good education this is the country to come to. It's not the only country to come to but it has a good education system for universities. People from Ethiopia come here and get their bachelor's and master's and go back home. And that's what I'm probably going to do."

In a typical fashion, Yared agreed with his brother but further said, "I'm not planning to go back on a Korean Airline through Russia."

The Aklilus constantly talk about soccer and how it was playing soccer in Ethiopia. Since soccer is the main sport in their country, people play from "grade zero," according to the brothers. Yared explained, "They just play soccer with not much coaching.

People play everywhere—in the field, on asphalt, everywhere. If you don't have ball you create a ball with socks. That's how we learned to play soccer."

Ameha elaborated on that point and said, "Day in day out you play soccer. At lunch breaks you eat your lunch for five minutes and play soccer for 55 minutes. It's like soccer everyday and I loved it."

The brothers also pointed out differences between the soccer played in the U.S. and soccer played in Ethiopia. They emphasized that in the U.S., soccer is taught in a "very mechanical way." They used the analogy that soccer was not like football with designed plays. Soccer in their eyes is a sport in which one has quick decisions to make and must be creative.

According to Ameha, "The problem wasn't adjusting to it. Whatever he (GW coach Tony Vecchione) tells me to do I'll go out there and do it for him. The problem is the principle. When the ball game starts, I play my game and I listen to the coach and I try to mix my game with his game. My game is not so bad. It's just that it is not organized soccer. Soccer is instinct. You create things yourself. That's the way I do it."

Each further said that instead
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